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tions equally suggestive. It cannot be said that every plant at least is known by the company it keeps.

Another plant gathered by Spring Creek was *Potentilla fruticosa*, L., which is abundant in the swamps and wet sands by our lakes, and throughout Michigan. In the dryer places of the swamp occurred the pretty *Linnaea borealis*, Gronov., which is common across the lake in Michigan, and also to be found at Pine Station, Lake Co., Ind., fifteen miles east of Chicago. This is the most southerly station of which I am aware for this plant, away from mountains or hills. The region at the head of Lake Michigan is a meeting-place for plants from many directions; and, in consequence, furnishes a remarkably varied and interesting flora.

Two more of the plants of Mumford called to mind the Lake Michigan flora; these were *Juncus Balticus*, Dethard, (abundant in all moist sands on or near the shores) and *J. Canadensis*, J. Gay, var. *brachycephalus*, Engelm., quite often met with here. Nor should the stations be omitted of two ferns, in localities not far away. One of these, *Camptosorus rhizophyllus*, Link, is common on ledges of limestone in the eastern part of Le Roy, Genesee Co., in the deep ravines of a forest locally known as the "North Woods." The other, *Botrychium lanceolatum*, Angstroem, is sparsely found in woods in the south part of Attica, Wyoming Co.

Englewood, Ill.

E. J. HILL.

§ 38. **Note on the Round-leaved Violet.**—Mr. Robinson's "Flora of Essex County" is in error in stating that that county is the southern limit, in Massachusetts, of *Viola rotundifolia*. This plant occurs in the vicinity of New Bedford, some sixty or seventy miles further south, in a single locality, in which, within the past few years, it appears to have become more abundant.

New Bedford, Mass.

H. W.

§ 39. **Apparent Parasitism of *Listera australis*.**—I send a few green specimens of *Listera australis*, which has been blooming since the middle of the present month (February). Last winter the plants flowered in January, I think, (Chapman says July). This plant seems almost *semi-parasitic* on *Osmunda cinnamomea*, from the *root-stocks* of which these specimens were dug.

Bluffton, S. C., Feb. 20, 1881.

J. H. MELLICHAMP.

§ 40. **Woodwardia angustifolia in Michigan.**—Last September I was shown a sterile frond of a fern collected at South Haven, Mich., by Mrs. L. A. Millington, which she supposed to be *Woodwardia angustifolia*, Sm. A few days later I found a patch of the same, containing well-developed fertile and sterile fronds, in a dark, damp and forbidding hemlock forest, fourteen miles south of South Haven. It was *W. angustifolia*, the rare fern of the Atlantic seaboard. The localities where it was found were on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, in densely shaded lowlands. Only a single isolated patch was discovered, about two feet wide by twenty long.

South Haven, Mich.

L. H. BAILEY, JR.